

THE DAILY REVIEW

BISBEE, ARIZONA.

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Bisbee, Arizona, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Published by STATE CONSOLIDATED PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Publishers of THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW, THE ARIZONA DAILY STAR, Tucson, Arizona.

Advertising Rates covering insertion in both papers furnished on application.

Telephone 133.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail, Carrier or Agent. One Month, 75 Cents. Six Months, \$4.50. One Year, \$8.00 in advance.

A complete job printing, book binding and ruling establishment. Mining Company Work a Specialty.

Address all communications to THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW, Bisbee, Arizona.

WHAT A QUEER TEXAS IT WOULD BE!

Apparently Texas came so near going "dry" at the recent election that many people began to feel cold chills run up and down their systems. It was only by a narrow margin that the state remained in the "wet" column.

But suppose it had gone the other way! What a strange, unreal sort of Texas it would have seemed—particularly to the man who has never been there! What a wealth of legend and of local color would have been blotted out on the instant! A Chicago paper paints the fantastic picture as follows:

Imagine a Texas in which the cowboys, with their broad hats and "chaps," amble innocently and quietly into a drug store and there partake of such effeminate drinks as chocolate, cream sodas and lemon phosphates!

Just try to think of Texas as a state in which the ginger-colored, mesquite-dearing Mexicans are forced by a hard and unsympathetic law to wash down their red-hot chili and tamales with nothing more consoling than water from a rusty hydrant or a lemonade from the nearest stand!

Fancy, if you can, a Texas "bad man," who is compelled to keep his badness up to the standard gauge on the pale and enervating prescriptions of a mild and esthetic dispenser of soft drinks working in a tranquil drug store!

Again, think of the great heat and excitement and interest that would go out of a Texas gubernatorial or senatorial election if the passions of the contending sides were nourished on principles instead of straight whiskey, on cold facts instead of cold beer!

Furthermore, how could the patriotic Texan celebrate fitly the glories of his native state—exult sufficiently in the thought that it has the right to be divided up into four separate commonwealths—when his mounting spirit had to mount with no more aid than the average drug store is prepared to furnish?

Of course, Texas has the right to go dry if Texas wants to. It has a perfect right to break with all bibulous traditions and make cold water the official drink of politicians, bad men, citizens, Mexicans and casual visitors.

There is no law which requires a state, that has long had in its keeping the most interesting traditions of Wild Westendom, to maintain one of the principal ingredients of that state of civilization long after all the spirit, the sincerity, the enthusiasm have gone out of it.

Lovers of the Wild West, as it is so vacuously pictured in the tales of Bret Harte, Mark Twain and others, could not reasonably demand that Texas should sacrifice any inclination it might happen to have in order to enable them to feel that somewhere the vestiges of those old heroic days were being sacredly preserved regardless of expense.

UNIVERSITIES AND AGRICULTURE.

Universities throughout the country have awakened to the present day need of a deeper application on the part of our college men to the study of agriculture in all its various branches. Not detracting from the advantages of the many professions that are encouraged in most educational institutions, suffice it to say that there are, each year,

graduated from institutions of learning more lawyers, doctors, dentists, teachers and preachers than are required, while the country stands in absolute need of attention by minds and men scientifically trained in all of the varied branches of agriculture.

There is need of a course in agriculture that will be complete and offer a term of study fitting the student to play an important part in the general development of the nation. With the advances of irrigation, dry farming methods, scientific plant breeding, intensive farming, seed selection, soil physics and fertility, the various branches of animal husbandry and modern methods of water and rainfall conservation, the need of scientific training is becoming more necessary.

In this age of competition the combination of science with practical experience will help in a large measure to overcome the problems of crop uncertainty, which yearly occasions chaos and loss to the nation. Instead of this condition, a system of crop reliability ever increasing in usefulness and scope will be developed by the colleges where agriculture plays an important part in the educational work. Arizona has been quick to realize the advantages of scientific agriculture and prompt to establish a four-year course at its university at Tucson, which is perfect in completeness and which carries with it the degree of B. S. The university is entitled to the hearty commendation of the agricultural interests of the country at large for taking this step, the effect of which will be of national importance.

Why not have a match game of baseball between picked teams from Douglas and Bisbee? Both Douglas and Bisbee are having ball this season, and in each city is a local league composed of several teams. Now why not get these league captains together for a match test of strength? One game here and one in Douglas with the third in one of the other places would certainly bring all the fans and fanses of both the Mule mountains and the Sulphur Springs valley for a mighty time of rooting. Let us have this match game and all the fun we can get out of it.

PRESS COMMENT

WHERE THE SHOE PINCHES MR. HUNT.

(Phoenix Republican.) The Republican misapprehended the Hon. G. W. P. Hunt of Globe, it appears, in giving him credit for being so patriotic as to want statehood without the judiciary recall. It cannot be obtained otherwise. Mr. Hunt is rigidly standing pat, according to the Daily Globe, which makes the announcement that Mr. Hunt's shoe has withdrawn its advertising from the Globe because that paper advocates the acceptance of statehood under the Nelson amendment in preference to no statehood. The Globe was established to boost the political fortunes of Mr. Hunt, but obviously it has passed from his control.

However, much Mr. Hunt may wish to do the sensible thing just now, he finds it impracticable, we suppose, because of his political ambitions.

In his candidacy for governor, which seems to be the result of a cunning ambition, Mr. Hunt is relying mainly upon the support of the miners of Gila, Graham and Coconino counties. The miners want the judiciary recall above everything else, so that judges, sheriffs, prosecuting attorneys and in fact the whole machinery of the criminal law may be under their dictation. We are finding no fault with the miners for holding this desire, but they can get away with it if they would be foolish to refrain from taking charge of the courts and all the machinery connected therewith. And in view of their experiences in Colorado and elsewhere it is not remarkable that they are taking a lively interest in so shaping the constitution and laws of Arizona that they need have nothing to fear in this state from any disturbances that may arise between mine owners and miners.

But Mr. Hunt is taking a short-sighted course in placing his sole reliance upon the miners.

KEEP UNIVERSITY TOGETHER.

(Tucson Citizen.) President Wilde does well to nip in the bud the suggestion emanating from Phoenix that the proposed law department for the university be located at the capital. Dr. Wilde points out how suicidal it would be for the unit plan to be changed. Phoenix is the Capital City and Tucson is the University City. It would be extremely inconvenient for the office of the auditor, for example, to

Country Town Sayings (By "Ed" Howe)

Nearly every man believes a history of his life would make a book.

For a boy, the first course at every meal consists in washing his hands.

A good many men devote nearly all of Saturday to waiting to get shaved.

It is so easy to see what should be done; but only a few are able to do it.

People always feel better in fall and winter than in summer; in the fall and winter they can predict big crops next year.

When a woman sends an order to her groceryman or butcher, and it does not arrive on time, she always learns by telephoning that it is on the way.

Here is another reason they do not agree better: A man is away from home all day, and wants to stay at home in the evening. A woman is at home all day, and wants to go somewhere in the evening.

When a farmer wants to intimate that the dry weather is becoming a menace, and that it may be necessary for the county commissioners to vote aid, he says his taxes are dropping off their handles.

When a man writes a magazine article, he seems to hunt through the dictionary for words people don't understand, in order that it may be said of him that he has a vocabulary equal to Shakespeare.

A storekeeper's wife called on him. The man picked up a duster, and began cleaning up a little. "It beats all," he said, "how dust accumulates." "Huh," his wife said, "that's not dust; that's dirt."

(Copyright 1911, by George Matthew Adams.)

OLDEST MAN IN RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE DEAD.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 1.—I. D. Harrington, 81 years old, said to be the oldest man in the railway mail service both from point of age and length of service, died here yesterday. Mr. Harrington entered the government service as a railway mail clerk in 1865, at the close of the civil war, and since that time has worked on nearly every road west of the Mississippi river. He had served nearly 46 years continuously.

COLORADO SPRINGS CELEBRATES COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 1.—With the city gayly decorated and thronged with visitors Colorado Springs today entered upon a week of gayety in celebration of her fortieth anniversary. Aerobline flights, street exhibitions, Indian dances, wild pageants and numerous other attractions have been arranged for the entertainment of the visitors.

IDENTITY OF MURDERER SEEMS FULLY ESTABLISHED.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 1.—Sidney E. Cole, who shot Miss Anna Dudley to death on the street here Wednesday and was himself shot and killed in the ensuing pursuit, was identified today by Mrs. Carolina Abbott of Lodi, after extensive search had failed to give any clue to his identity.

Mrs. Abbott said that Cole, under the name of Emery, married her daughter Clara, but disappeared seven or eight years ago and that her daughter, believing him dead, married again. This explanation, the police believe, clears up the mystery which arose when it became known that Miss Dudley lived in hourly fear of a man named Emery, but never had talked about any one named Cole.

LEADER OF OPPOSITION ISSUES A STATEMENT.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 1.—R. L. Borden, opposition leader, in a statement issued tonight declared that the government apparently "decided upon the dissolution of parliament in a hurry or even in a panic as they gave no intimation to the many members that are accustomed to spend the weekend with their families and who left Friday without the courtesy of a notice."

"The Conservative party welcomes an appeal upon reciprocity," Mr. Borden asserts. "The president of the United States has more than once emphasized the fact that Canada is at a par with the ways. The choice of the people will be fraught with momentous consequences to the destiny of the country. It is right and just they should speak for they are the country."

be located here and that of the governor in Phoenix, and there is just as little reason for putting the law department or any other department of the university at Phoenix when the university is at Tucson.

In an article published in the Sunset Magazine about a year ago, Dr. Henry S. Prichett, president of the Carnegie foundation, pointed out the disadvantages of dividing a state university and showed that the great state institutions were centralized, while such states as Oregon and Missouri were far behind in educational work largely because of the fact that their state universities were not located at one place. Arizona has made a good beginning. There should be no deviation from the present plan. It is to be hoped that Dr. Wilde will not fail to caution some of his own faculty that any division of the university is not to be thought of. The university must be kept intact, if the best results are to be obtained.

JAMS SELLS PHONE LINES TO THE BELL

Mountain States Company Gets All Service in Cochise County

(Douglas International.) It was learned yesterday that E. T. Jams has sold his telephone lines to the Mountain States company and that the new company will take over the property tomorrow. This will give to the new company all the telephone service in Cochise county with the exception of some private lines in the northern part of the county.

Mr. Jams was the pioneer telephone man in this county and also of Graham county, where he built a line connecting the Gila valley with the mining towns of Clifton and Morenci before coming to this county with his enterprise W. C. McFarland, the Graham county attorney, was interested with Mr. Jams, but there were few others interested. Mr. Jams started his enterprise in this county at Tombstone and then built a line from there to Bisbee and still later built a line to Benson, where he connected with the line coming from Tucson.

He also built a line from Tombstone to Courtland during the boom days of that camp.

All these lines now go to the Mountain States company, which has secured the line from Lordsburg to Clifton and the circuit covering that vicinity.

Everything is now complete for the long distance service both east and west from Douglas, and it is expected that this service will be installed during the present week, when one in this city may talk to El Paso, Los Angeles and to all New Mexico and Colorado points. Tucson has had the service to Los Angeles during the past month.

EXTRA SESSION IN TEXAS.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 1.—Convened in special session by Governor Colquitt to deal with appropriation measures and the subject of legislative reapportionment the members of the Texas legislature assembled here today.

GIVES UP VALUABLE FARM; TURNED OVER TO BANK.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 1.—Bankrupt W. S. Parker, Jr., defaulting cashier of the Southern National Bank, has filed a schedule of his assets and liabilities in pursuance of an order issued recently by Federal Judge Evans. Assets are shown as \$26,790 and liabilities at \$26,947.

A farm is listed by Parker as an asset and valued at \$20,000. This property was transferred to the Southern National Bank at midnight following the day Parker confessed to his peculations. A note is appended to the schedule, stating the property was signed over to the bank under duress.

\$50,000,000 DAM FOR THE LONE STAR STATE.

GALVESTON, Texas, Aug. 1.—D. B. Chapin of Brownsville, who represents the promoters of the project, is authorized for the statement that financial arguments have been completed for the \$50,000,000 dam across Devil river, in western Texas, which is to irrigate the largest cotton field in the world, consisting of about 150,000 acres in McKinley, Valverde and Maverick counties.

The plan is also to call for a large cotton mill to be erected on the river bank and operated by electricity generated by the water power created by the dam.

The dam will be 100 feet high and 600 feet long, and with the 150,000 acres and the cotton mill will be owned and operated by the one company, of which 65 per cent is Texas capital. It is claimed that the dam will conserve enough water to irrigate at least \$50,000 acres.

NO-LEG PEANUT VENDERS.

BONHAM, Tex., Aug. 1.—The city council has passed an ordinance providing that no one may sell peanuts on the streets of Bonham until he has suffered the amputation of both legs. The purpose of the ordinance is to permit an aged negro who has lost both legs to "freeze out" all able-bodied competitors in the peanut selling line.

HEARING ON TRIMMING.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 1.—Commissioner McCloud of the Interstate Commerce commission held a hearing in Boston today on the complaint of the New England Coal and Coke company against the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad and the New England Coal and Coke company against the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. The New England company complains that the railroad is charging for trimming coal in barges at Norfolk and other points and claims that the charge is no longer justified as the trimming or leveling is done without extra expense since machinery supplied by the railroad is in the work.

RECOGNIZED PRESIDENT PASSING THROUGH CITY.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 1.—Hello, Mr. President, called a young woman as a big black touring car passed on its way out to Dr. H. H. Hill park yesterday afternoon. Rising in his seat, President Taft took a handkerchief from around his neck, and smiling, waved it. From that time on until the car left an hour later, on its way back to Washington, the president, frequently acknowledged greetings from the crowd of pedestrians along the way.

HERE TO ORGANIZE ORDER OF MOOSE

Reum Believes Bisbee Will Start With 100 and Become Big Body

C. G. S. Reum, deputy supreme organizer of the Local Order of Moose, has arrived in Bisbee for the purpose of organizing a lodge of the order here. Although in Bisbee but one day, Mr. Reum stated last night that he had a large list of names of Bisbee men who will join the order on the night of organization.

It requires 50 members for the institution of a lodge and Mr. Reum expressed himself as confident that 100 members at least will begin the lodge's history in Bisbee.

The Order of Moose is an organization something akin to the Order of Elks. There are over 9,000 members in Los Angeles. A lodge was recently organized in Douglas and the new home of the organization will be dedicated there tonight.

STATE ELECTIONS ARE PULLED OFF QUIETLY

Result in Sonora Is Not Yet Known—Race for Congress

(Special to The Review.)

CANANEA, Son., Mex., Aug. 1.—The state election held here Sunday was very quiet and everything passed off nicely, showing conclusively that the Mexican people know how to choose their officials without dictation.

In Cananea, Gayon, candidate for vice governor, received a total of 15 votes. The race for that office was between Morales and Bonillas, the former from Ures and the latter of Nogales. It is difficult at this time to state just which of these two received the greater amount of votes, but it looks as if Morales is the favorite. Fronteras, Arizpe, Ures, Guaymas and Hermosillo gave Morales good majorities, while Nogales went for Bonillas.

In the race for congress, I. F. Piquera and J. Cordova seemed to have no opposition until election day, when the Talanahuas club sprung Pedro Bracamonte and C. Lopez on the other side. The result is that the two latter candidates had a walk-away in Cananea. Reports from other precincts in Cananea municipality seem to point to the selection of Bracamonte and Lopez.

BED BUGS MAKE THE FIREMEN MISERABLE

Therefore City Will Purchase New Mattresses for Their Benefit

Bed bugs, which have occupied the attention of the firemen of the city fire department every night, occupied the attention of the city fathers for a few minutes last night. Chief Barney Norton described in detail the terrors of a night in the firemen's quarters because of the pestiferousness of the bugs and ended his plea with a request that the city purchase means of ridding the quarters of the bugs had failed and that the only remedy lay in the destruction of the mattresses and the thorough fumigation of the quarters.

The chief suggested that the old mattresses might be used in the city jail cells, but the city attorney ruled that it would be unconstitutional, as it would be inflicting "cruel and unusual" punishment on prisoners put in the city jail.

Councilmen Allen and Quick were named as a committee to purchase new mattresses for the firemen.

FAITHFUL DOG STAYS WITH MASTER TO END

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 1.—A dog sitting beside a body lying on the sidewalk of the Blue River, near Dodson, south of here, today, attracted the attention of a crowd of boys to the corpse of its master, "Uncle Jack" Swartzel, an old union soldier. The top of his head had been blown off, evidently by the discharge of a shotgun.

"Uncle Jack," who drew a pension, was known to carry a large sum of money on his person, and it is believed that robbery was the motive for the murder. The old man was last seen early today when he started toward the river with his fishing tackle.

When the deputy coroner began searching the old man's clothing it took two men to hold the dog, which did its best to keep the officer from touching his master's body.

DECIDES AGAINST HEIRS IN COLLEGE CAMPUS CLAIM

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 1.—The Cole county circuit court decided today against the heirs of Edward Bedell of St. Louis, claimants to a part of the campus of Westminster College at Fulton, Mo., valued at \$200,000. Bedell held the land in trust for the institution, but after his death the Presbyterian synod had the land transferred to the college board of trustees. The heirs allege that the property reverted to them.

WOMAN'S CLUB MUST PAY TAXES TO CITY

Exemption Will in the Future Be Denied, Decides the Council

The Woman's club, an organization having club quarters on fashionable Quality Hill and which has enjoyed tax exemption by courtesy of the county for several years, will have to contribute to the city \$65 on the club building and on a piano.

The item had been marked "exempt" on the tax rolls by City Assessor J. J. Patton, but when the wise councilmen saw the \$65 going by the boards they put on the official eyeglasses, which see neither as through a glass darkly or through the glass lightly, and decreed that the word "exempt" be stricken, drawn and quartered.

It is said that the county exempts the club on the ground that it is a charitable institution, but Councilman Allen took a contrary view, saying that unless the primary purpose of the club was to dispense charity and unless the club house was used in furtherance of such a purpose, it could not be so regarded.

After the thing had been done last night, it was hinted by some that the county board of tax equalization feared the political influence of the women of the county and refrained from putting a tax on the Woman's club property.

But, as Councilman Quick said, the city needs the money, so the councilmen put their chivalry in one pocket and the other one opened to receive that \$65 in tax money. Under the law, the club can not be construed as a charitable institution and could not be legally exempted from taxation.

BUTTE SALOON GETS IN WRONG WITH LAW

City Marshal Instructed to Notify Saloon to Cut Out Pool Room

City Marshal Bassett Watkins was instructed by the city council last night to inform the Butte saloon on Brewery avenue and Broadway that if it did not immediately discontinue the practice of selling drinks to persons in a pool room next door local action would be taken against the saloon.

The pool room is next door to the saloon and is said to be operated in connection with the saloon. The city attorney stated that in his opinion the practice alleged by the city marshal was a violation of a city ordinance and said that a bar keeper might not, under the provisions of the ordinance, sell himself in person, drinks to a restaurant.

Some complaint has been registered against this practice on the part of saloons, it being alleged that boys of immature age were able to order drinks by going into a restaurant connected by a doorway with a saloon.

SOME REMARKABLE WIRELESS ACHIEVEMENTS.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—Remarkable results were achieved yesterday in connection with wireless telegraphy. Two offices in aeroplanes in the neighborhood of Hamouillet succeeded in establishing wireless communication with Eiffel tower and the same station exchanged messages with Pex relaying to Oran.

JAMES GARFIELD BEING USED AS REBEL SHIELD

(Continued from Page 1.)

Unmistakable over the candidacy of La Follette, and has refused to follow "Battie Bob" in more than one senate fight. Likewise La Follette has hesitated to give Cummins too much leadership in the senate.

The position which former President Roosevelt will take with regard to Garfield is a matter of speculation. Garfield was one of the colonel's favorites. It was the former president who elevated the Ohioan from the head of the bureau of corporations to a cabinet position. It is fair to assume that the ex-president still believes in his former secretary of commerce and labor.

But Roosevelt has declared for nobody for the presidency next year, at least he has issued a public statement to that effect. It may be, Garfield's friends hope, that the colonel is waiting to see which way to jump, and if Garfield can go in and capture the Ohio delegation, the colonel will lend the force of his influence to the former secretary.

In the meantime, Garfield is quietly traveling through the country, conferring with his friends. He was last heard of in Boston, where he had a long conference with Louis Brandeis, one of the leading insurance men of New England. The Ohio leader is watching closely the results of various congressional investigations which reflect seriously on the Taft administration. It is even said that Garfield persuaded Brandeis to act as attorney for the house controller bay committee, in expectation that valuable campaign material would be developed by the shrewd attorney.

EXCELLENT ROAD IS MADE AT SLAG DUMP

Slag Makes Fine Road Material; County Could Emulate City's Example

The section of road constructed by Street Superintendent Jimmie McDonald near Slag Dump hill has caused a great deal of favorable comment and many are now advocating that the county take up the work where the city work leaves off and continue the roadway to Warren.

The section of road referred to is the first of its kind in this part of the country and combines all of the principles of good road building. Its bed is of crushed rock and it is rounded, with drains on each side of the road. This style of road is particularly adapted to this district, where all roads have to be reworked after the floods of the rainy season. With a rounded bed and drains on each side, the road, constructed with a rock bed, would be impervious to the effects of the floods.

Will Be Built Anyway.

Inasmuch as the board of control has decided to run the territorial highway through Bisbee, the section referred to will be a part of the highway and will connect with the present terminus of the highway near Lowell.

The material for the slag dump road was taken from the Cochise dump in Dubcher canyon and more of the same kind of material is to be found at the junction dump and at another dump near Warren. In fact, it is strong along the whole route and the highway contractors should be able to construct a highway of boulevard specifications through this section of the territory.

In his monthly report to the city council last night, Street Superintendent McDonald said that, if agreeable to the council, he intended gradually to crown all of the roads in the city.

CHANGE IN LINE-UP OF STATEHOOD DEBATE

A change has been made in the line-up of the negative debaters in the joint debate between the Y. M. C. A. and the Woodmen of the World on the statehood question, which will be held Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. M. A. Keen found himself unable to give the amount of time required to get up an argument and has retired in favor of John Cornish, a well known minor and a member of the W. O. W.

Professor Philbrook, who returned yesterday from California, went to the debate. John Mason Ross, who is expected to return from Prescott today, will be asked to be a judge. J. P. Conley of the Bank of Bisbee will be the third judge.

HANNAM SUCCEEDS KETCHEL AT THE "Y"

Joseph R. Hannam, medal winner and record holder of Chicago, has accepted the position of physical director of the Bisbee Y. M. C. A., and will arrive in the city to take charge of his duties about September 1, when gymnasium work given over for the summer months will be resumed.

Mr. Hannam has taken several medals for physical development, and has been connected with the Macfadden School of Physical Culture at Chicago since coming to this country from Yorkshire, England, where he won a cup for being the best developed man in that part of England and has the distinction of being the fourth best developed man in all England. Last week he took the gold medal at Macfadden's for being the best developed man in the school. Mr. Hannam is also a graduate of the Danish system of physical culture.

Mr. Hannam succeeds Al Ketchel as physical director of the Bisbee "Y," Ketchel having resigned to enter professional athletics. Photographs forwarded by Hannam to Secretary E. S. Davis of the association show Hannam to be a man of superb physical development.

TO HAVE A GIBRALTAR

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—What is regarded as one of the most important steps yet taken toward strengthening German sea powers will be accomplished tomorrow when the entire island of Heligoland, which commands the entrance to the great port of Hamburg and Bremen, will be taken over by the military authorities and converted into an independent fortress rivaling Gibraltar in completeness of defense. It will be manned by a separate force of troops and officers and will be constantly equipped with a supply of ammunition sufficient for all emergencies.

VOTE ON BOND ISSUE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 1.—A special election is to be held in Missouri tomorrow to decide on a \$2,500,000 bond issue for the erection of a new State capitol to replace the structure destroyed by fire last winter. It is generally believed that the proposal will carry, though it is predicted that a tight vote will be polled.